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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

DECATUR, ILL., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1903.

VIOLENCE **NECCESSARY**

PRESIDENT ELIOT OF HARVARD SAYS UNSKILLED LABOR CAN WIN NO OTHER WAY.

LABOR UNIONS AND STRIKERS

Discussed By Members of the Social Science Association—Should Labor Unions Be Incorporated?

Boston, Mass., May 14-The general meeting for this year of the Amercan Social Science Association began here today. The principal speakers today were Lewis Brandeis of the Massachusetts bar, and President Eliot of Harvard University.

Speaking of the complaint of employers that the labor unions are practically the labor unions say they suffer, namely, government by injunction. He fun and fighting began. The fury hought the unions should take the position squarely that they are amenposition squarely that they are amenable to the law, and be prepared to take the consequences if they transpress and thus show that they are in full sympathy with the spirit of our people, whose political system rests held then powerless. The girls showed the proposition that this is a government of the proposition that the proposi upon the proposition that this is a government of law and not of men."

President Eliot, of Harvard, said forced to disgorge their plunder and lat if trades unions wanted in incorthat if trades unions wanted incorporate there seemed to be no objection, and if they did not want it, there was none. There was, howthere was none.

"It must be noted," said Eliot, "that the activities of the trades unions in-Volve only moral, not legal responsibilities. The positions of the unions is virtually that of 2,000,000 men who Bystematically permit moral and physical violence in the attainment of their ends in the limitation of output, than ends in the limitation of output, than which there is no more corrupting or degrading influence. Unskilled laborers cannot gain their aims in the labor struggle without permitting violence, but this is a moral question and not one of damages. To attempt and not one of damages. To attempt to get at them vindictively by in-ducing or compelling incorporation, and making them financially liable, Is not at all the way to settle the problem."

PISTOL DUEL AT KANSAS CITY

George E. Spencer of Birmingham, Was Killed and Patrolman Flan-agan Perhaps Fatally Wounded.

Kunsas City, Mo. May 11-George E. Spencer, a clothing merchant recently from Birmingham, Ala., was shot and killed and Stephen Flanagan, a policeman, was mortally wounded here today in a pistol duel in a room where Tlanagan had gone to arrest Spencer. There was no witness to the tragedy, and when persons attracted by the shots entered the room Spencer was dead and Flanagan Lay unconscious, blood oozing from a wound in the left breast near the heart. By the side of each man was a pistol. Half a dozen shots were exchanged.

Spencer had been visiting the family of J. Cox, a news agent, and had been annoying the women and children in the neighborhood and complaint was made to the police. Spencer requested to leave but refused to do so, and the Cox family had moved out and left him in possession. Planagan lay in wait for Spencer agan lay in wait for Spencer and Spencer, who had armed kimself excting trouble, began shooting as soon as he entered the room.

Bigamist Shoots Jailer and Escapes. Suthrie, Okla., May 14-Tonight in caping from the jail here W. W. Montgomery, an alleged bigamist, shot and killed the jailer, Jerry Emerson, and was in turn shot by Emerson's He got away, the extent of his injuries not being known. Mont-gomery confessed to having three wives, one in Beatrice, Neb., one in Seward, Oklahoma, and the third in

Royal Neighbor Officers. Indianapolis, May 14-The Neighbors of America today elected a resolution criticising Carroll officers including supreme oracle, Mrs. E. D. Watt, of Nebraska; recorder, Mrs. Minnie Feilder, of Illinois; phy-Bicians, Dr. E. F. Morrill, of Illinois, Breans, Dr. E. F. Morrill, of Illinois, lists again were voted down on measure. Susan Snyder of Iowa; auditor, ures favoring the discussion of econ-Mrs. Jessie Mitchell of Michigan,

Steamship Arrivals.

Cherbourg. May 14-Deutschland from New York. Havre--La Savoie from New York. Liverpool-Bostonian from for Manchester, Haverford, Philadel-

Queenstown-Saxonia from Boston for Liverpool and proceeded. New York-Germanic from Liver-

pool, Queenstown. That's the Way To Do It. St. Paul, Mion., May 14--All danger of a strike on the Great Northern Bystem has passed and an amicable agreement between the company and

its trainmen has been reached, the schedules being signed this afternoon. Each side made concessions. Feltz Bested Forbes. St. Louis, May 14—Tommy Feltz, of Savannah, Ga., tonight knocked out

Clarence Forbes in the first round of what was to be a twenty round go. Soft Enough Now.

Springfield, Ill., May 14-Gov. Yates today vetoed the bill increasing the he will join the president and party salaries of the judges of the circuit in Montana and return with the pres-

Co-Eds At Hamline College Engage In Battle Clad In Their Nighties.

AND THE GIRLS WON VICTORY

St. Paul, May 14-A dozen youths students of Hamline college, last night engaged in a close range struggle with the co-eds of the institution, clad in night gowns, and were compelled to

With the girls wearing their slumber robes, and the boys decked out in Indian and tramp costumes, the struggle was short and decisive. It all arose over a nightgown banquet. The coeds had been planning for weeks to enjoy themselves in a novel manner, and elaborate preparations had been made. The dining room of Ladies' hall had been selected as the scene of festivities and tables had been sur-reptitiously prepared. Secrecy was naintained, but the boys learned of the affair and planned to raid the banquet hall. Shortly before mid-Brandeis talked on the question of the responsibilities of labor organization, and trade union incorporation."

Brandeis talked on the question of night the girls in white flowing costumes marched silently and in a body to the dining room. To their amazeto the dining room. To their amaze-ment they found a dozen young Indians and tramps hurrying about the Immune from suit or legal liability, he tables and helping themselves to the said that this fact is largely responsible delicacies. With a shout that awoke for the greatest grievance under which the enthusiasm of the most backward, the enthusiasm of the most backward. Laws was conferred upon the presi-the girls set upon the thieves and the dent. At the close of the exercises

no mercy, and their enemies asked none. One by one the boys were

which they had entered. In the meantime the tumult had awakened the preceptress. The girls, ever, an objection to the imposition of flushed with victory declared thema money penalty, and this whole talk selves ready to accept any punishment of incorporating trades unions was fairly attributable to a desire to get at them and impose a fine or collect order to give the nightgown party a question of its being a "junket" trip. The order to give the nightgown party a semblance of legality, she permitted the festivities to proceed.

CINCINNATI POISONING CASE.

Poisoned Whiskey was Intended by Mrs. McCormick for Mrs. Nobbe. Cincinnati, May 14-William Daly not expected to die. Upon the telegraphic request made by the acting chief of police of Cincinnati to the chief of police at Memphis, Mrs. Lizzie McCormick of Memphis, today was arrested on a charge of murder. Mrs. Nobbe alleges that Mrs. McCormick sent her poisoned whiskey and says she was intensely jealous of "Mrs. Nobbe" in connection with Edwin Police. Nobbe, Mrs. McCormick is his house-

today charging Lizzie McCormick with murder in the first degree. A detective left for Memphis tonight with the warrant to bring the woman back to Cincinnati. The four men in the hospital will probably recover.

BROTHER TO THE OX.

Tires of the Strain of Living and Hurls Himself in Front of Train. Pana, May 11--Charles Summers, a ection man, deliberately threw himfront of a B. & O. engine at Pope's Hill, three miles northwest of town, while the train was running down hill at the rate of 35 to 40 miles

an hour. Summers had been employed as section hand on the road and was at work when he decided to end his life. He was standing on the left hand side of the track, when Fireman Craddick saw him throw himself face downward across the track

The entire train consisting of the engine and three coaches passed ovtearing it to pieces, so much so identification would be imposs impossible. had not his fellow working known hun before death.

Accused of Murder.

Kokomo, Ind., May 14—The officers have arrested Logan Ingles, Frank Eads, Dillard Eads and T. Hemlock, the young men accused of the murder of Louis Yeager Sunday night. preliminary hearing was commenced this evening and was adjourned to May 22, on account of the absence witnesses.

After Wright.

Davenport, Ia., May 14-The state Federation of Labor today discussed Wright, commissioner of labor, and asking the president to appoint a union man in his place. The social-Minnesota and omic conditions in trade unions,

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 14—Cov. Chatterton today refused to honor the requisition of the governor of South Dakota for P. II. Conway, a leidental, which blow we Chatter to the control of the governor of plosion of gun powder, said to be ac-Boston prominent citizen of Lead, who fled Hedges was alone in the building at to this place with his children to escape the court's decree granting his hildren to his wife.

> Four Suspects. Cairo, Ill., May 11 - William Fink, who was found beside the radroad at

Mound, Ill., died of his injuries tonight. The coroner's jury believes the injuries were inflicted by robbers and recommended the holding of men now under arrest.

Unions Ack Injunction. Denver, Colo., May 14 - The faint executive committee of the unions today secured an injunction against the citizens alliance. out practically the same as the Omaha iniunction.

Scc. Wilson Goes West. Washington, May 14-Secretary Wilson left here today for Iowa. Later ident carly in June.

THIS IS REALLY SHOCKING! MAGNIFICIENT

DEDICATED AT SAN FRANCISCO THURSDAY, THE PRESIDENT ASSISTING IN CEREMONIES

BERKLEY GIVES HIM DEGREE

Some of the Junk With Which His Admiring Friends In the West Have Encumbered High Train

San Francisco, May 14-President Roosevelt this morning participated in the dedication of the magnificent monument erected in commemoration of the victory of the American navy at Manila. On the stand from which he addressed the assembled multitude Manila. were the officers of the warships in San Francisco Bay and vicinity and the officers of the cruiser Grafton, the

flagship of the Pacific squadron.

The president was then driven to the transportation docks, whence the party proceed to Berkley.

At Berkley the degree of Doctor of the president left for Oakland, where he was driven through the principal streets. In front of the high school, the president delivered a short address. He was then driven to the water front enroute to Mare Island Navy Yard.
After an inspection of Mare Island

baggage car is already filled with goods put aboard, more or less against the president's will, by his admiring friends and there are still a large num-

per of counties to be heard from.

The things given the president range all the way from elks antlers to bowie knives, from Navajo blankets to horseand Louis Eurbank, the Adams Express company employes who were poisoned last night along with three others who drank poisoned whiskey from a bottle addressed to Mrs. Kate Nobbe, of this city, and which became broken before delivery, are today in a serious condition. Benjamin Ficker, another employe, died last night, two others are still suffering though are not expected to die. Upon the telegraphic request made by the acting

squaw who made it. They also lead-ed him up with a buckskin suit that he wouldn't appear in for a second erm and a horsehair bridle made by two convicts in the penitentiary.

One of the backsliders from the straight and narrow happened to be a horse thief and for this reason the president balked at receiving the

At Albuquerque the president was threatened with a presentation of a performing bear, but escaped. He lid not elude the gentleman with a live badger at Sharon Springs, Kas., however, for the cute little "critte" is on board the train and will go back to Washington with the president, if it is not killed with kindness in the meantime.

While recording the presents crived the silver and gold plates he has been given should not be omitted. These are all worth a good deal of money and generally contain an in-

President Roosevelt will probably pay. hand over to the National Museum a rally good many of the presents he re-that ceived on this trip. It will be impos-sible, sible for him to find a place for them at either the white house or his home

in Oyster Bay, SLEEPING CAR BURNED.

Frank emlock, murder New Haven, Conn., May 14—The ocupants of a sleeping car attached to he New York express which reached here at 2 this morning, from New York had a narrow escape. While the train was standing in front of the station there was a gas explosion in the car and in a moment the ear was wrapped in flames. The occupants who barely escaped with their lives were forced o fly into the station in their night dothes. Not a passenger saved a single article belonging to them. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The

car was destroyed. HELD UP AND BLOWN UP.

An Iowa Postmaster Goes Out in a

the time. Hedges said he was held up and robbed of pestoffice funds several days ago. Officers of the department are investigating.

The Ohio Mystery.
Elyria, O., May 14—The remains of Agatha Reichlin, were exhumed at the Catholic cemetery here today in order to settle the question laised whether she had been choked as well as struck with a stone on the head. found on Discolorations were right wrist and on the neck. At the conclusion of the examination Coroner French said the marks found were labor the same he had seen at the post mor-

> War on Strikers.
> New York, May 14—The National Board of Steam Navigators has declared war on the marine who have gone on a strike and has taken steps to prosecute them for violations of the law, and to secure the revocation of their licenses in every nort affected by the strike.

tem.

Believed to Have Been Planned by Man Who Put Trunk on That Vessel.

HAD ASSISTANCE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 14-The Chicago police this afternoon discovered three men who, it is believed, unsuspecting-ly assisted G. Russell, the New York device. The men are J. W. Seymour, carpenter, J. W. Elsenberg, blacksmith, and John Clarke, machinist, whose shops are in the vicinity of the apartment occupied by Russell in Washington Boulevard.

Washington Boulevard. Each of these say that Russell told him that the machine was a gambling device, and each says that the description of the suspect answers that of the man for whom the work was done on the machine.

The trunk containing the machine found in New York was purchased here on April 22 and on April 25 was shipped east. The New York detectives were here today following the clue offered by the trunk check.

They express the opinion that the machine was made here and the conspiracy to blow up the Umbria, if such conspiracy existed, was hatched here. Chicago detectives believe that Russell, the suspect, is the man who had the machine made here and shipped it to New York. It is thought the alleged dynamiter is in Chicago.

Among the effects of the man who

sent the infernal machine to the Cu-nard line dock last week, was a piece of paper on which was written in "The destruction of the Naronic was complete. Mr. Lebrun, who made the box, has at this moment gong, to Chi-

the party returned to the city. Tonight a banquet was given in honor
of the president by the Union League
club, where covers were laid for 300
people. Roosevelt responded to an
address of welcome. Shor; ly after
midnight, the president left for the
Mosemita Valley.

box, has at this moment going, to cago."

The Naronic left Liverpoof Feb. 11,
1893, with 4000 tons of freight, a crew
of 55 men and 15 passengers. She was
never seen after she left the Mersey,
and to this day no word of her has
reached the owners of the line.

STRIKE SITUATION.

Assaults at Omaha—New One in New York—Injunction at Denver.
Omaha, May 14—Six assaults were made on team drivers during the forenoon, one driver named Flint was badly beaten while in other cases drivers were forced from their wagons.

Employes Left to Arbitration. Chicago, May 14—The Deering plant of the International Harvester com-pany closed ten days on account of a strike, will resume operations tomorrow. According to the agreement reached all the striking employes are made from the nests of one peculiar kind of slimewaisted stingers that hang around New Mexico.

Down at Albuquerque they gave the president a fine Navajo blanket with the picture of the plain but respectable squaw who made it. They also have men, including the nine hour day and

STRAIGHT EIGHT HOUR DAY

Will Be the Demand of the Machinists Next May. Milwaukee, Wis., May 14-A straight

eight hour day will be demanded May 1, 1904, by the machinists in contract shops under the jurisdiction of the International Association of Machinists. The demand will not apply to railroad machinists who will act arately and as soon as ready will demand nine hour day.

James O'Connell, of Washington, D.

, was unanimously re-elected president, and P. J. Conlin, of Sioux (ity. Ia., re-elected first vice president. The other officers will be elected to-

Ironworkers Strike. New York, May 14—Over 5000 em-ployes of the Heela Iron works, Brookscription giving him the "freedom of lyn, struck today, for a reduction of orking hours and an increase

Hire New Men. New York, May 14—The sub wa ontractors began today to employ ev sub way ery man who asked for work in the subway in place of the strikers, who yesterday refused to return to work.

n a short time a big force had been employed. Police guarded the whole ength of the subway. BIG LUMP OF BACK PAY.

Being Distributed Among the Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 14-The emloyes of the Lehigh Valley Coal company will tomorrow receive their back wages due under the award the most sensational estate fights this daughter—who, by the way, goes all of \$1,800. of the national commissioner. company will pay out about \$300,000 in back pay and \$200,000 more in regular pay. The Delaware & Hudson Coal company will also begin the payment of back wages here tomorrow. Nearly \$200,000 will be distributed. The men at Scranton will also be paid tomorrow and those at other

The O. R. C. Pittsburg, May 14—The order Railway Conductors today practically decided in favor of an unlimited reserve fund in the insurance ment. indications are that the period of eligibility to membership will be cut from 313 actual working membership days to 156. The convention will probably conclude its business by

points next week.

Wednesday next. Salt Trust Pleads Guilty. San Francisco, Cal., May 14-The case against the Federal Salt company was finally ended in the United States court today. The company was fined \$1,000, having pleaded guilty to a violating of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Pension Fraud. Springfield, Ill., May 14—In the federal court Mrs. Elizabeth Oleary in a pension claim and was fined Where's He Been So Long?

San Francisco, Cal., May 14—General Shafter was today elected depart-

PLOT TO DESTROY UMBRIA IS NO CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

CRITICISMS OF GEN. MILES IN DETAIL WERE GIVEN TO THE PRESS.

COMPLETE AND EXACT COPIES

Philadelphia Patriot Much Exercised for Fear Public Has Not Been Given All Harrowing Details.

Washington, May 14—Secretary Root and a number of the officials of the war department today received a cirwar department today received a circular letter from Herbert Welsh, of Philadelphia, which also has been mailed to a number of private individuals in reference to the report of Lieutenant General Miles. The letter sent to private individuals desires that they shall be addressed to the president, and to the war department of ficials, asking them to publish a full report of General Miles regarding affairs in the Philippine Islands. Welsh says that he has not seen Miles' report "having in vain tried to secure a copy of it from the war department", but believes it contains information which would enlighten the citizens and which they should have. Welsh says that 600,000 souls have perished in those islands from the war, famine and pestilence under our flag.

Secretary Root referred the letter he received to Judge Advocate General Davis.

At times the scene on the floor was one of the greatest disorder a let the present disorder a let the present disorder a let the rush of covering demand threw the prished into a demoralized condition. At the opening trading was by far the pit into a demoralized condition. At the convention of Royal Neighbors, collided this evening. Ten women were more or less injured, three early of ficials, asking them to publish a full report of General Miles regarding a trol-publish. At the opening trading was by far the pit into a demoralized condition. At the convention of Royal Neighbors, collided this evening. Ten women were more or less injured, three early of granizer Mrs. A. D. Dawson, of Anoka, Mina; and Mrs. Joseph Briggs, of Scidon, la. The front car stopped suddenly at a crossing and the rear car crashed interests were in the market taking interests were in the market taking interests were in the decade. Liverpool Mrs. Elizabeth Vhesley. of Danville, III. Mrs. Allie Wamm of Peoria.

Mrs. Allie Wamm of Peoria.

Mrs. Sadie- Householder, of Sherbert Mrs. Malle Hamilton of Mr

Secretary Root referred the letter he one firm had to received to Judge Advocate General before midday. The war department today made public the letter of Adjutant General Corbin answering the letter Miles sent

the secretary of war yesterday regarding the publication of Miles' report. Corbin tells Miles that the copies of the latter's reports furnished the press by the war department "were complete and exact copies of the entire reports, being your general report upon affairs in the Philippines dated February 19, 1903, and your special report on the alleged cruelties in the Philippines, bearing the same date." Corbin also sends to Miles duplicate copies of both badly beaten while in other crs were forced from their wagons. Three loads of coal were dumped into the street. The police dispersed the crowds but no arrests were made. The labor leaders say the guilty persons are not members of the union and deny responsibility.

ALL IMPORTANT POINTS

This copy was not furnished with the Miles report and it has been charged that it was suppressed. The war department today made public a copy partment today made public a copy the documents as given to the press.
In Miles' report on the alleged cruelties was also a criticism of the rice partment today made public a copy of the one referred to. It is the report of Maj. General Davis addressed to Miles and contains all the correspondence, telegrams and documents refer-ring to the purchase, distribution and the sale of rice to the people in the reconcentration camps. It is a voluntinous document, but the main features were covered in the summaries published beautiful.

lished heretofore. THE THREE EVILS.

Cocktails, Men and Flattery Dangers

Besetting Professional Women.
Chicago, May 14—"Cocktails, men and flattery are the three evils that lawless unions?

Tirst—Shall en to conduct a law ful way without ing delegates from the conduct a law ful way without ing delegates from the conduct a law ful way without ing delegates from the conduct a law ful way without ing delegates from the conduct a law ful way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct a law full way without ing delegates from the conduct and the co the professional woman must shun just as completely as the ambitious man must turn his back against 'wine,

vomen and song, "She is susceptible to them all, and ilies by honest labor?
each is a barrier to success."

These questions wil This declaration has been made by Miss Grace Noble, who is to manage a New York playhouse next year, at a meeting of the Hull House Womın's club.

Miss Noble declares that society omen are victims of the cocktails as often as professional women.
"But," she declared, "the society wo man has not a career to ruin. She It will be presided over by men of unmay rest at home and recuperate, while the professional woman has to ontinue with her work, no matter mittee of unions.

Miss Noble declared that success to cr meeting. professional woman entailed

greater privation, longer study more suffering and disapp than to the professional man. disappointment LAURA BIGGAR'S CLAIM

Was Worth a Million Dollars In a Compromise.

Pittsburg, May 14-By an agreement eached between Attorney Ferguson, of this city, and the lawyers represent-ing Miss Laura Biggar, actress, Peter J. McNulty and R. M. Gulick, prorietors of the Bijou theater in this ity, will pay Miss Biggar for the interest she had under the will of the late Henry M. Bennett, \$480,000 cash, an apartment house in New York valued at \$40,000 and personal property worth \$100,000, a total of \$620,000, besides an annual allowance for life of The settlement closes one of country has had in years.

SUITORS FIGHT: BOTH JILTED.

Rosa Latzka, Hungarian Girl, Causes Two Youths to Combat with Clubs.
Morristown, N. J., May 14—As the
result of a duel fought at Wharton over Rosa Latzsky, an 18-year-old Hungarian girl, who told her suitors that they would have to fight for her, Henry Waldee is in the hospital in a badly damaged condition.

Rosa helped to arrange the duel which was to be fought with clubs in the presence of no witnesses save Rosa and a young man whom she asked to accompany her to the place.

and they were married by a justice of the peace. PREFERRED WOMEN'S CLOTHES As Result of His Mania, Wheel is

She watched her admirers endge

each other until neither could stand,

and then she departed with her friend

Declared Insane.

Springfield, Mass., May 14—Joseph Wheel's mania for wearing women's lothing caused the superior court today to order his commitment for life n the Danvers asylum for the criminally insane Wheel, who is 60 years old, and wa eral court Mrs. Elizabeth Oleary for many years a retired Westfield cit-pleaded guilty to making false affidav-izen, says that from boyhood, women's wearing apparel has had a strange fascination for him.

Succumbs to Cholera. Manila, May 14-Mabini, former minister of foreign affairs, ment commander of the Grand Army Filipino for California and Nevada. government, died of the

ANOTHER RECORD

Traders on the New York Cotton Exchange are in a Frenzy of Ex-

citement.

SHORT LIVERPOOL INTEREST

New York, May 14-Another new record for cotton was established to-day, in fact many older members agreed it was doubtful if any season in the entire history of the exchange compared with today's. The big feat-ure was the price made by July in the last half hour of the trading, 11 cents. At the same time August was read At the same time August was sold 10.73, and May made a new record of 11.42 and spot was quoted at 11.60. These prices were the highest in

twelve or thirteen years. The transactions were of enormous volume. At times the scene on the floor was one of the greatest disorder and the string of three cars bearing a troi-

The total amount of cotton now here The total amount or cotton now nere and available for delivery on May contracts is 89,520 bales, valued nearly at \$5,200,000. The total cotton now here of all kinds is 120,000 bales against

58,000 bales April 15.

More cotton is being brought here More cotton is being brought here by those who had sold May option short either as hedges against transactions in spot or on differences between this market and Liverpool, and who have intended to make good their contracts to the bull clique rather than go into the pit and effect a settlement by buying the cotton back. Some of those who were short even brought some cotton back from Liverpool, and it is understood that several larger lots have been sent on here from points in New England secured from the mill men and dealers there. At present the market price, and carrying an into the cars except the Pullman sleeper, and carrying an iron bridge down into the Gulpha Creek. John Riley, fireman, was killed. Twenty others were injured, of whom Engineer Ryan will die.

Enginemen Killed.

Washington Court House, Ohio, May press was wrecked by the spreading of the falls east of this place today. Engineer May and Fireman Leighton were killed. there. At present the market price, about five million dollars worth of actual cotton will change hands here during the closing deal in this May option.

MAKE PLANS FOR LABOR DEBATE Havemeyer and the Federation De-cides on Questions.

New York, May 14-At a conference between John C. Havemeyer of Yonkers and the representative of the local branch of the American Federation of Labor, the details in reference to the public discussion of labor questions

were arranged.

The questions to be determined are:
First—Shall employers be permitted to conduct a lawful business in a lawful way without the dictation of walking delegates from irresponsible and ng delegates from irresponsible and

Second-Shall employes who refuse Second—Shall employes who refuse has been weak at short one of the to join a labor union be permitted to directors has been making inquiries

earn support for themselves and famabout twenty subdivisions.

Mr. Havemeyer outlines the plans of the meeting as follows: "The meeting is solely that the trade unions of Yonkers may have an opportunity of presenting their side the question. The invitation is to all of the unions and not to any single one which may be disposed to accept. doubted character and fairness subject if desired, to the approval of s com-There will be the same freedom as in a political or oth-

HOUSEMAID AIRS HER WOES. Domestic Writes Open Letter to Syra.

er meeting,"

cuse, N. Y., Newspaper.
Syracuse, N. Y., May 11-Laura
Watson, a domestic, published an open letter in an evening newspaper to-night giving reisons why working night giving 10 isons why working girls should shun housework. She night giving reasons why working girls should shun housework. She says: "What self-respecting girls would like to go into the kitchen and would like to go into the kitchen and facht nots and kettles from 6 a. m. having the position well filled his club having the position well filled his club. fight pots and kettles from 6 a. m. until 8 p. m., and then have to be on hand until 10 p. m. She is not fit to be introduced to the ignorant factory girl who calls on her mistress, probably, on church work. She is 'Mary' or 'Bridget' to every one, while the factory girl is exclusive and has the right to prefix 'Miss' to her name. Her employer's family will not recognize her on the street. The coachman's street. The coachman's college—snubs her to a nicety. It had a rival in love, the worst fate I could wish her would be the honorable position of general servant some 'foine' fan ily."

GETS \$3000 FOR 1236 KISSES.

New York Maiden Sues Aged Blacksmith for Breach of Promise.
Albany, N. Y., May 14—Miss Frances Petiti of Galway has recovered a littemore, the village blacksmith, \$3000 for breach of promise. Tittemore had courted her 14 years, and, cording to her memorandum kissed her 1236 times. The first entries in her book were as follows: "Mr. Tittemore came to see me to-night. He is a nice fellow, but he is married, and I guess mother won't like to have him come." tonight. He "James was here

kissed me. It was the first time I was ever kissed by a man." Tittemore looks upon the judgment

The Indications.

northeast portion; light var winds becoming fresh southeast Local Weather.

The following is a record of the tem-perature for 24 hours ended Thursday pitched the last iming and he turned evening at 7 o'clock as reported by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, government observer: a. m.53

Highest80 Noon72 7 p. m.73

PRICE TROLLEY CARS IN COLLISION

NO. 248

THEY WERE FILLED WITH DEL-EGATES TO ROYAL NEIGHBOR CONVENTION.

SERIOUSLY

Passenger Train Derailed Near Holl Springs and Same Fate Came

to Train in Ohio. Indianapolis, May 14-Two

idan, Ia.

Mrs. Clara Zook of Bloomfield, Ia.

Mrs. Mable Hamilton, of Northwood

Jumped the Track.

Hot Springs, Ark., May, 14—An outbound passenger train on the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Guif railroad jumped the train on the first and the training of the training

Enginemen Killed.
Washington Court House, Ohio, May:
14—The Cincinnati & Pittsburg express was wrecked by the spreading of the rails east of this place today. Engineer May and Fireman Leighton were killed. Several others were injured.

A SHORT STOP AND PITCHER

RESERVES WON AT ILLIOPOLIS.

Both Said to Be Good Men are Of-fered to Decatur by Managers in the Larger Leagues.

There is a possibility that Decatur rifere is a possibility that Decatur will soon have two new men but their identity is withheld for the present. A decision on the question of signing them will not be made until after the return of the team from its first trip abroad.

Recognizing the fact that the team among some of the larger leagues to learn if they had any material which These questions will be divided into might be utilized here. Letters were bout twenty subdivisions. At this time the managers of those associations are beginning to thin out the men they have been carrying and it is frequently the case that among the men discarded from those organizations there can be players who would be fast in such company as is presented in the Three I league. Answers to all of the inquiries have not yet been received but two men have been offered to Decatur. Their releases have not yet been given them but that is a step

that is to be taken within a few days, The manager of one team says, -1 have a young pitcher that I will sell you. He would be a cracker-jack in your league. I know, for I have seen him work against some of the teams in your league and in one instance saw him hold down one of your heavy hitting teams to three his." Another manager, this one in the American League, offers a short stop is about to release him. He is credited with covering his position well and with covering his position well and with being good with the bat. Under the circumstances it would seem likely that both of these men will be signed but until Manager McFarland

RESERVES WON.

They Say the Illiopolis Game Was Full of Sensational Plays. At Illiopolis on Tuesday the

serves of this city defeated the team of that village. A batting rally in the

ninth did it, although to all accounts

there were sensational plays all durng the nine innings that kept core down to a point which made it possible for the Reserves to win out One of these plays was a catch by Dicky Nolan in left field. There seemed no hope that he would get the ball although he went after hard. There was a long run and when the ball was about to touch the earth and was still beyond reach, Nolan made a frantic leap, caught the ball and fell headlong. He didn't drop the ball and the batsman was out. Then Cappy Morrissey distinguished him-self by making a one-hand catch in center when every one thought that it was useless for him to make the effort. Those plays held the score within reach so that in the ninth with excessive and has decided to ap- the score tied when came to the bat and Schulte lead off with a hit their courage re Cravatt, the big backston, was Washington. May 14—Illinois—Fair Friday; Saturday fair, warmer in the northeast portion; light variable bases and then in order Ruark, Moradon and the same and t rissey and others made singles and the figures where changed from 6 to 6 to 9 to 6 in favor of Decatur. Schulte

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tigation From Moultrie County Comes Up In the Circuit Court Litigation From

DUGGAN CITED TO

And Show Cause Why He Has Not Obeyed Orders Of Court.

The case of the village of Dalton City against Michael Duggan will come up in the circuit court this morn-It is a case brought here from Moultrie county and involves property bounderies. Judge Cochran heard part of the case and Judge Vail now hears the outing must be near home.

Duggan has been cited to appear and show cause why he did not comply with orders of the court in the case. The Six divorce cases will also be tried today. There will not be much other business during the week.

The only matter of interest which came up in court Thursday was the continuing to the October term the are against Mayor Shilling and the city officials which was brought to

sphalt pavement. The entries on the court dockets Thursday were as follows:

restrain the city from collecting the

ssessments for the North Main street

Common Law. Annie F. Parsons Publishing and Engraving company vs. E. B. Dimock, next meeting is held they will be re appellant, appeal; rule on defendant to debate the question of location. to refund docket fee by third Monda Charles H. Stephens et al vs. William T. Grubbs, assumpsit; rule to plead extended.

Chancery.
R. L. Walston et al vs. Charles F. Shilling et al, injunction and relief: rule to plead extended to the first of

Martha Rea vs. John C. Rea, divorce: Saturday. Arthusa C. Blanchard vs. William Blanchard, divorce; leave to amend

bill instanter. Ida Peck vs. Warren Peck, divorce and injunction; leave to withdraw cross bill and suit dismissed at cost of complainant.
Village of Dalton City vs. Michael

Duggan, injunction venue from Moultrie county; icave to file amendments to bill and leave to file amended answer instanter Arthur S. Dumont vs. H. J. Hoag-

land, bill of discovery; rule to close evidence set aside and rule absolute on defendant to close proof by first day of next term.

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Mr. H. P. Burbage, a student at law, n Greenville, S. C., had been troubled for four or five years with a continuous cough which he says, "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in first stage of consumption." Mr. Burbage, having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised, concluded to try it. Now read what he says of it: "I soon felt a remarkable change and after using two bottles of the

twenty-five cent size, was permanently

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THE DUCCAN CASE Grocers Say That the Distance is Too AN INDICTMENT ROCKFORD INVITES DECATUR

Great for One Day.
The Grocers' Association of Decatur have received an invitation from the Business Men's Association of Rockford asking the grocers to come to that city when they give their annual pienie. Accompanying the invitation is a lot of printed matter booming Rockford as a pienic resort. The printed matter is handsomely illustrated and the printed matter is particled in the printed matter is particled and the printed a lustrated and shows many views on CHARGING HIM WITH MURDER. the river and some woodland scenes

The grocers do not hesitate to say

iear that city.

that the distance from Decatur to Rockford for a single day's outing is too great. But for that fact they too great. But for that fac would consider the invitation. the grocers go out of town for their pienic and that is a point that they have not yet fully determined, they do not want such a long ride that the crowd will be worn out before the day's sport begins. They feel that hat reason they have a committee inspecting picnic grounds close to Decatur. A committee has visited "Smith's Mill" near Roby on the C., H. & D., west of Decatur. They declare

there is an old fashioned mill opera-

spot

ted by water power.

They have other places to go to see what inducements are offered. Perhaps after all the picnic will be held in Decatur—no one knows. The out of town idea has some advantages, thief among which to the grocers is hat it is less work and they can easly make expenses although they are not out for a money-making venture The interest in the event is beginning to be manifest among the members of the association and by the time—the next meeting is held they will be ready

NEW THEATRICAL ENTERPRISE Launched By Mayor Fudge and Capt. Stafford.

Many of the people who passed the acant lot at the corner of College and Eldorado streets Thursday stopped and looked at a big tent which was being pitched and then wondered what t was for. Fudge and Stafford's vaudoville troupe are to show here next week and they were simply getting ready for business yesterday. The show is just starting on the road and this is to be the first town in which they give their entertainment. All the actors are professionals and all of them are from out of the city with the exception of Will L. Smith who is to travel with the company. There are fourteen people in the company. Billy Fudge and Stafford , the managers, are both Decatur men and well known in show circles. Fudge said yesterday that he has just organized the troupe and that they are intending to go from here to Taylorville and Litchfield and as far south as Centralia and from there up into Michigan and

The tent which is being used is 50 by 90 feet and has a stage at one end that is about 20 by 40 feet. that is about 20 by 40 feet. It will seat about 700 people. The entertain-ment is to be vaudeville with the exception of an illusion called "Galatea, or the Statue Turning to Life."

Mr. C. L. Hizer of Lincoln, Ill., says 'I have been a sufferer from constipation for the past twelve years, with severe griping pains in my bowels' nearly every day. Since I began taking RE-GO Tonic Laxative Syrup my bowels have moved freely without It is certainly a wonderful

laxative." Sold by all drugists.

Will Be Roturned By the Grand Jury Today Against Edley H. McCoole.

Wife of the Accused Not Included-She Is Not Competent Witness

The grand jury will very likely to day return an indictment against Edley McCoole charging him with the munder of W. G. McNier. It is understood that there will be

no indictment against Mrs. McCoole, the wife of the man in jail. The grand jury has been working on the McCoole case all week, but at the same time has been hearing evidence in other jail cases and likely six or eight indictments will be where given to the court when the returns

> likely be started soon. It is barely possible that it might begin next week or possibly a week from Monday.
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> Judge Cochran will be here next Monday and it will depend somewhat

upon what he wants to do. He might want to take up the chancery, docket before the people's docket, but if the lawyers want a trial at once it is likey that the judge will let them have it The lawyers on both sides have said that they would be ready most any time and have intimated that they would like an early trial.

The lawyers say that when the trial does take place it will be the most sensational one ever held in the coun-

A large number of witnesses have been heard by the grand jury and most of these will be wi nesses in the trial. Among those who were before grand jury Thursday was Jerzy Dona-hue who was asked about articles relative to the case which appeared in the Review.

Mrs. E. H. McCoole, the wife of the prisoner, has not been before the become muddled on the location of ness in the case either for or against her husband if anyone chooses to ob-She could testify by mutual agreement of the lawyers but otherwise she is not a competent witcases the wife of the accused is not vertising has resigned his

Join Country Club. on the applications for membership of Dr. C. Martin Wood, Howard Cloyd, Warren Durfee, James Durfee and Harry Shlaudeman. The new addition to the club house is rapidly approaching completion.

Bountiful Nature has never yieled to the researches of science a remedy with as much merit as Hart's Honey and Horehound, which cures coughs. colds, la grippe, etc., prevents pneumonia and is an absolute specific for all throat and lung affections. Mr. D. W. Griner of Danville, fil., says: "I later he walked into the store as have used Harts' Honey and Hore- straight as a string and handed me a hound, and it gave me perfect satisfac- dollar saying, 'give me another bottle For sale at 25c per box by all drugwill do exactly what it is recommended it in the house all the time for it cured to do." Sold by all druggists.

NEW CANCELLING MACHINE Installed at the Decatur Postoffice Yesterday. The new cancelling machine for the

Decatur postoffice has arrived and is being used. It is the kind known as the Bar-Fyke machine. An American cancelling machine was first put in the office. The American company made some improve-ments on the first pattern and one of the new ones was put in the office and s short time afterward a second hand Bar-Fyke was sent here to displace

the American.

The postoffice men wanted a. new Bar-Fyke and now have secured a. The machine is used to cancel the stamps on letters and to postmark the letters. The machines are rented by the government at a cost of about \$130 a year.

Springfield Carnival.

At Springfield, during the Sumer Carnival June 15 to following attractions will furnish the for the week of tiln. The amusement Trained Wild Annuals, The Dog and Pony Show, Cave of the Win is, Conta, the Human Doll, Crystal given to the court when the returns are made.

It is not known when the trial of Metoole will be held but it will very Status Turning to Lafe, The Johnstikely by the week large to the property of the proper town Flood, Electric Theatre and the moduction of the Mt. Pelec Disaster, Lizette, the Kinetic Demon, The Stadium, The great feature of all the Carnival, Splash and Spray, the World's Greatest High Divers, Tob Mursi, Hindoo Necromancer, The Biwele Whirl, Abdallae, the Arabian Trieftain and his Troop of Acrobate ycle Whirl, Abdallae, the Moore-Gilmore Family or Mid-Air Performers. This will positively be the greatest event in Central III-nois during the entire summer. Low acursion rates on all railroads, good or entire week.

New Street Signs.

Mayor Shilling expects to put men work next week putting up the new street signs which were received some The signs have been stored n the basement of the courthouse. It will be a great satisfaction and convenience to the people to have streets plainly labeled once more. The work has not been done for about twenty years and few of the old signs remain. A stranger is at a loss to find some of the more remote streets,

Goes to Hutchinson.

C. C. McGregor, who has been con-nected with the William Gushard Dry Goods company for some months past The law provides that in such and has had charge of the firm's adposition and goes to Hutchinson. where he takes a similar position with a large firm of that city. In the mat-ter of newspaper advertising Mr The executive board of the Country ter of newspaper advertising Mr. club at its last meeting acted favorably McGregor has had no superior in this city. His well prepared and effective "ads" appearing in the Herald are sufficient evidence of his ability.

A Farmer Straightened Out.

"A man living on a farm near here ame in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it," says C. P. Rayder of Pattens Mills, N. Y. "A few days I consider it a preparation that of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I want me.'" For sale by all drugists.

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THE LIBRARY BOOKS

likely be called in next week although the librarian has not yet positively de-cided when the books will be recalled It is the intention to have all of he books which are now out and in the hands of the patrons of the place recalled so that the library will be complete when it is moved to the new building. It is the desire not new building. to do this until about two weeks be-fore time for moving and the books have not been called in because—it was not known just how soon the have not been called in because was not known just how soon the moving would start. By the end of the week Mrs. Evans, the librarian, will know when the books will be call-Part of the library furniture which

is to be taken to the new building and which includes most of the tables now n use has been sent to a finisher and will be repaired and polished and put in good shape. The old book racks will be offered for sale.

Mr. Joseph Pominville of Stillwater, Minn., after having spent over \$2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief, was advised by his druggist, Mr. Alex. Richard, to try guardian of Hortense and Lucile Huff-a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so, and is a well man today. If troubled with in-digestion, bad taste in the mouth, lack the guardian gave bond in the sum of a practite or constitution give those United at several hundred dollars and the guardian gave bond in the sum of a practite or constitution give those United as several hundred and Albert several for the sum of a practite or constitution give those the several forms and the sum of a practite or constitution give those the several forms and the sum of a practite or constitution give those the several forms and the sum of a practite or constitution give those the several forms and the sum of a practite or constitution give those the several forms and the sum of a practice and the sum of a practice and the sum of the sum of a practice and the sum of the sum of a practice and the sum of appetite or constipation, give these Huston as security. Tablets a trial, and you are certain to be more than pleased with the result.

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BIG DAMAGE CASE.

It Is Expected They Will All Be Called in Next Week.

The books belonging to the public hibrary now in circulation will very sue the St. Louis Traction company. for damages in the sum of \$10,000. L R. Mills was in St. Louis yesterday of make arrangements for bringing to action in the United Scates error court. The suit is the result of i juries which Mr. Stevant while a possenger in the car of the company during the month of Ferthat the accelent occurred. The col in which Mr. Stewart was riding w s crashed into by another car and Me Stewart has his arm fractured in the

COUNTY COURT NEWS.

the suit is the result.

Guy T. Covault Named as Administra. tor of Jesse M. Pride.
In the county court Thursday Judge Smith appointed Guy T. Covault, administrator of the estate of the late Jesse M. Pride. The administrator gave bond in the sum of \$2590 with George Conover and S. A. Friedman as Surcties.

John H. Huffmaster was appointed

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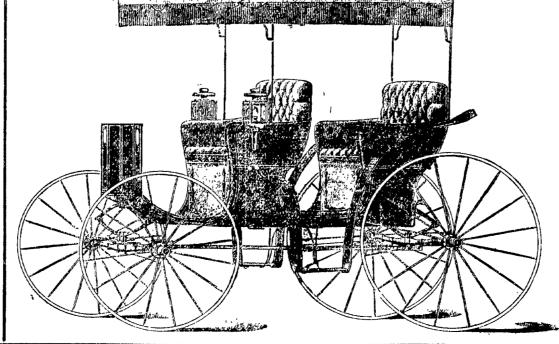
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